

MURRAY COUNTY'S ADDITIONAL CALL

TWO HUNDRED MEN ARE SUMMONED TO APPEAR NEXT WEEK.

Sulphur, Okla., Aug. 11.—The second call on the selective draft has been made in Murray county for 200 additional men to appear for examination some time next week. The first call of double the quota for this county failed to produce the required number. Only 75 passed the physical examination and probably 50 percent of this number will secure exemptions. This second call will, according to a statement from the local board, produce the required number for this county. The following is the list for the second call:

183 477 Henry W. Price, Palmer.
184 753 Clifford Turner, Davis.
185 139 Oscar Henry Clayton, Sulphur.
186 858 James Edward Ballinger, Sulphur.
187 168 Henry Bumgardner, Davis.
188 424 George Walter Reidman, Sulphur.
189 840 Charles William, Sulphur.
190 657 George Alvin Mackey, Mill Creek.
191 175 Herman Agman English, Davis.
192 300 George Otis Good, Arbuckle.
193 278 John L. Mackey, Nebo.
194 524 Frank Adeock, Wynnewood.
195 911 George Marshall Kirk, Sulphur.
196 532 J. Watts Higgins, Dougherty.
197 336 James B. Elkins, Dougherty.
198 212 William Lewis Garrett, Davis.
199 49 Vergil Tom Stone, Hickory.
200 8 James Vernon McCarty, Hickory.
201 305 George Washington Lord, Arbuckle.
202 557 Manly L. Smith, Wynnewood.
203 622 Pinas Works, Wynnewood.
204 585 Grover Houser Eubanks, Wynnewood.
205 781 Ray Connally Sulphur.
206 958 Ralph McKindree Weems, Sulphur.
207 321 Norborn Buchanan, Dougherty.
208 557 William Oscar Buchanan, Sulphur.
209 963 Willie Wilson, Sulphur.
210 438 Robert William Marro, Sulphur.
211 876 Tom Dodson, Sulphur.
212 441 George Whit Nye, Sulphur.
213 850 R. W. Dobbins, Sulphur.
214 357 James C. Swindle, Dougherty.
215 23 Clarence Allen Hardee, Hickory.
216 331 Albert Maxey Denton, Dougherty.
217 492 Harris Edward Eakes, Sulphur.
218 565 Miller A. Wilson, Wynnewood.
219 800 Charles N. Hardin, Sulphur.
220 715 Charles W. Hutchins, Davis.
221 961 Willie M. Wright, Sulphur.
222 639 S. M. R. Lillies, Jr., Okla. City.
223 349 John S. Miller, Dougherty.
224 562 George E. Wells, Wynnewood.
225 501 Obed Harrell, Sulphur.
226 102 William Claude Moss, Mill Creek.
227 875 Alvie Clarence Degraadt, Sulphur.
228 714 Sam P. Hale, Davis.
229 86 Grover Cape, Sulphur.
230 871 James Push Chedle, Sulphur.
231 71 James H. Hodges, Scullin.
232 555 McKinley H. Sims, Davis.
233 506 Rufus Carl Koller, Sulphur.
234 877 Sam Leo Dodson, Sulphur.
235 435 Robert Henning, Iona.
236 691 Charlie Frank Brassfield, Davis.
237 712 Charlie Bryant Holder, Davis.
238 235 Robert T. Pullen, Sulphur.
239 450 Alford Woods, Iona.
240 113 Ray Samuel Ryan, Mill Creek.
241 725 George William Oakley, Davis.
242 156 James Elaine Thompson, Sulphur.
243 808 Paul G. Leibmann, Sulphur.
244 780 Jesse Charles Chandler, Sulphur.
245 267 Joe Bostie, Nebo.
246 567 Silvester L. Works, Wynnewood.
247 421 Bruce Frazier, Sulphur.
248 940—Levi Richardson, Sulphur.
249 169 Oscar Blylock, Davis.
250 436 Arthur H. McLean, Wynnewood.
251 862 Samuel H. Chapman, Sulphur.
252 496 Cecil McLenore, Davis.
253 257—Edgar Marrow, Hennepin.
254 135 Frank Trammell, Sulphur.
255 254 Charles C. Walker, Nebo.
256 133 Albert Deelay, Sulphur.
257 807 Walter Edward Liebmann, Sulphur.
258 887 Ed Chambers, Sulphur.
259 930 Ray Anderson Owens, Sulphur.
260 185 William Roy Perry, Davis.
261 265 Hollie H. Bates, Nebo.
262 285 Felix R. Aranda, Arbuckle.
263 569 Alfred Thompson, Wynnewood.
264 303 Mailesta Luna, Arbuckle.
265 563 Edgar E. Ward, Wynnewood.
266 211 Clarence Elmer Garrett, Davis.
267 144 Abner William Loyd, Sulphur.
268 843 Jerry Walker, Sulphur.
269 229 William H. Ringer, Davis.
270 410 Sidney Abestubby, Sulphur.
271 269 Robert H. Goode, Arbuckle.
272 760 Columbus Walter Tittle, Davis.
273 58 Leslie Don Watson, Hickory.
274 150 William S. Paisley, Sulphur.
275 19 James L. Hyatt, Hickory.
276 400 Charlie F. Ridwine, Davis.
277 4 Charlie William Odell, Hickory.
278 115 Dave Turner, Sulphur.
279 823 John A. Sumney, Sulphur.
280 206 John A. Dixon, Davis.
281 228 Elay Roland Rousay, Davis.
282 136 Moses M. Guess, Sulphur.
283 872 Carl Clark, Sulphur.
284 430 Jerome Boren, Iona.
285 328 Jess Coll, Dougherty.
286 965 Alvie M. Wright, Sulphur.
287 96 Joe Forest Keller, Mill Creek.
288 896 Edgar Wayne Fielding, Sulphur.
289 624 John Wilson Williams, Davis.
290 570 Albert V. Anthony, Wynnewood.

FAMOUS MEN WHO HAVE DIED DURING EUROPEAN CONFLICT

New York Times: The European war has entered its fourth year. What the total mortality of its victims has been may never be known exactly. But there is a definite record of the leaders—important public men of the various nations—who have died in the three years.

Taking them in the order of nations and following the assassination of Francis Ferdinand, the most important death in Austria-Hungary was that of the old emperor, Francis Joseph, on Nov. 21, 1916. Germany, though not losing any of the members of the royal household, immediately affecting the succession, has paid a greater toll in the deaths of her military leaders.

Chief among these was General von Moltke, who died June 18, 1916. Up to the time of his death he was chief of the supplementary general staff of the army and directed his attention to the operations against the French. Next may be rated the death of Admiral von Spee, who commanded the Pacific fleet that sunk the British cruisers off Chilean shores on Nov. 1, 1914, when Sir Christopher Craddock, the English commander, was drowned. The flag ship, Scharnhorst, of von Spee was in turn sunk in a naval battle off the Falkland Islands on Dec. 8, a little more than a month after the sinking of Craddock's ship. Sir Frederick Sturdee was the commander of the victorious British fleet.

The next to go was Field Marshal Baron Kolmar von der Goltz, who had gone from Belgium to be commander in chief of the First Turkish army. It was he who was instrumental in building the strong Turkish defense on the Gallipoli peninsula, and he frequently predicted that the allied fleet would never be able to force a passage through the Dardanelles. Von der Goltz contracted spotted fever while on duty in Turkey and died at his headquarters on April 19, 1916. He was 72 years old. In the same year, on Dec. 10, Admiral Hugo von Pohl died. Meanwhile, beginning with the year 1914, many minor German princes came to their end, including Prince Wilhelm zu Schwalbach, Prince Friedrich Wilhelm and Prince Ernst of Lippe; Prince Woldrad Friedrich zu Waldeck and Pyrmont; Prince Otto of Schönburg-Waldenburg; Prince Friedrich of Saxe-Meiningen; Prince Henry LXVI of Reuss, and Prince Ernest of Saxe-Meiningen.

The greatest loss to Great Britain, of course, was that of Earl Kitchener, who went down with the steamship Hampshire, June 6, 1916. He was on his way to Russia at the request of the Russian government to make arrangements to supply that country with ammunition. The date of the departure of his ship was kept secret, but it is still believed in the diplomatic circles of England and Russia that there were German spies who possessed the information that led to the sinking.

Earl Roberts, field marshal of Britain—the famous "Bob"—died at the French front on Nov. 14, 1914, at the age of 82. He was inspecting the troops when he contracted pneumonia. Among the losses of British naval commanders, the death of Sir Christopher Craddock, already mentioned, comes first. Of course there have been commanders of lesser note too numerous to recall.

An equally patriotic figure in the ranks of English dead is that of Rupert Brooke, the war poet. A Socialist and Radical before the war, he felt it was his duty to be at the front, and obtained a commission in the Hood Battalion of the Royal Naval Division. He took part in the expedition to Antwerp, and in the spring of 1915 sailed with the British Mediterranean forces. In an encounter with the enemy off the coast of Smyrna, in the Aegean sea, he was wounded. He died of blood poisoning on April 23, 1915, at the age of 27. Among the titled persons whose deaths were directly due to the war have been Earl Annesley, Viscount Hawarden, and Lord Bradbourne, Congleton, and de Freyne.

In France one figure stands out on the list of heroes who have given their lives—General Joseph Simon Gallieni. During the critical days of 1914, it will be recalled, the German General von Kluck, in his advance upon Paris, reached the outer fortifications on Sept. 3 and then swung to the southeast, enveloping La Ferte, Sazanne, and Vitry on Sept. 5. On that day General Manoeuvre, commanding the French left, sent

word to Gallieni, who was the military governor of Paris at the time, that his lines were in jeopardy. Gallieni collected every motor car in Paris and rushed 80,000 reserve troops to the relief of Manoeuvre. With the increased forces an attack was made upon von Kluck's flank at Oureq, and the French in the southeast rolled the Germans back to the Marne, where the now famous battle was fought. Gallieni was later appointed minister of war, but had to resign on account of ill health. He died on May 28, 1916.

In looking over the three years' dead of Russia one finds two figures that stand out, though neither took an active part in the present war. The first was General Anatoli Mikhailovitch Stessel, who at one time during the Russo-Japanese war was the man of the hour. By a strange twist of fate he was first hailed as the "Hero of Port Arthur," and honored for the part he took in that encounter. Later it was discovered that he had been guilty of cowardice, and he was condemned to death for surrendering his forces in order to save his skin. The sentence was commuted, but the effects of the disgrace left their mark. He died a broken man on Jan. 17, 1915. The second figure is that of Count Sergius Iulievitch Witte, who as president of the council of ministers was sent to Portsmouth at the end of the Russo-Japanese war to fix the terms of peace. Although not seeing active duty at the front in the great war, Witte was known to have been a leader of a group which wanted a separate peace with Germany. It was believed that he was willing to give up Constantinople as the price of Russia's withdrawal from the war.

Rasputin, the powerful monk at the court of the deposed Czar Nicholas, is the most interesting among the dead of Russia. Maintaining for years an influence over the life and morals of the royal household and taking an active and treacherous part in the politics of the nation, he became the most dangerous figure in Russian political life. It was left for a prince to assassinate him, and the body of the priest was found in a lake in the first week of last January.

King Carol of Rumania is the only man of prominence who has died in that little country. In Italy the death of Pope Pius X. was hastened by worries over the war situation. He died on Aug. 20, 1914. Italy lost a great military leader in Lieut. Gen. Bandini, commander of the Albanian expeditionary forces, who was drowned on Dec. 11, 1916, when his ship Regina Margherita was sunk by the enemy.

Although not a belligerent until April 1st, America has been paying her war toll since May 7, 1915, when the Lusitania went down. Among the victims of that outrage most widely known to the American public were Charles Frohman, theatrical manager; Charles Klein, playwright; Justus Miles Forman, novelist; Elbert Hubbard, and Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt. Alan Seeger is thus far the best known American who died in the trenches. An American boy-friend with the spirit of the allied cause, he enlisted with the Canadian forces and found his death "over there." His case is similar to that of Rupert Brooke. Both of them discovered powers of literary expression of which they had been before but dimly aware.

This ends the list of the most conspicuous deaths as a direct result of participation in the war, but the last three years have seen numerous other leaders in their respective fields pass away. They have included Professor Ilya Metchnikoff, famous bacteriologist.

head of the Pasteur Institute in Paris; James Keir Hardie, the English labor leader and leader of the peace element in Britain; Henry James, the American novelist, resident in London; Stephen Phillips, poet and dramatist; Hugo Munsterberg, professor of psychology at Harvard; James Whitcomb Riley, the Hoosier poet; Yuan Shih-Kai, President of the Chinese Republic; Victoriano Huerta, provisional president of Mexico; Porfirio Diaz, ex-president of Mexico; Eugene Rostand, the French dramatist; Rafael Joseffy, pianist; Theodor Leschitzky, German pianist and teacher; Joseph H. Choate, ex-American ambassador to the court of St. James; and Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree, the English actor.

Tempering the Blow.
Boston Transcript: "Poor Jack. I had to reject him, but he begged me to make it easier for him to bear."
"What did you do?"
"I told him I snored terribly."

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**WHY MRS. DE SAULLES
MURDERED HER HUSBAND**
Mineola, N. Y., Aug. 11.—A threat uttered by John Longer de Saulles never to let his former wife, Mrs. Bianca de Saulles, have their baby again was the immediate provocation of her act in shooting him to death, according to a sworn deposition made here by her maid, Susanne Montau, before the district attorney.

Commissions for Young Officers.
Chicago, Aug. 11.—Commissions issued at the officers' training camp at Fort Myer, Virginia, were officially announced today. They included the following: Texas—Otho W. Budd, San Antonio, first lieutenant; Thomas M. Watson, Dallas, second lieutenant; Loftin V. Witcher, Fort Worth, second lieutenant; Perry E. Taylor, Palestine, second lieutenant; Arkansas—Hynes Sparks, Fort Smith, second lieutenant.

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